HOW MRS. ELIAS WON MR. PLATT LONG STRIKE AT

Mulatto Woman's Story voo Fortune Given Her by Old Admirer.

entinued from First Page.)

Platt Not Child's Father.

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Q. Did you draw \$162,000 out of the Lincoln National Bank on May 23, 1904?
A. Yes.
Q. What did you do with 11? A. I save it to Mr. Dugan, as I thought he could keep it safely. Mr. Nams told me they were commencing proceedings, and that I had better get some money out to help myself with.
Q. Do you know what Fatrick Da-

watch my place.

O. Did you get any money from Mr.
Dugan? A. 3500 a few times.
Q. How much has Dugan now? A. I
haven't any idea.
Q. Did he tell you where he put it?
A. In some vault, I don't know where.
He is very honest.

The Dr. De Kraft Claim.

Got Divorce from Davis.

O. What did the plot in Greenwood cost? A. \$2,000.

Q. An'l what did the mausoleum cost? A. I think it was about \$6,000.

Q. Mrs. Elias paid for it? A. Yes.

G. Now, in November, 1903, when Andrew H. Green was shot, were you called to her home by Mrs. Elias? A.

How many times did you go to home between November and May 19'3? A. Between November and mary I called at her house almost

Moved After Green's Death.

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Q. Did she move from the Central Park
West house after the death of Andrew
H. Green? A. About a month after.
Q. About Dec. 1, 1803. did you rent a
house for her? A. Yes. I rented a
house for her at No. 434 Lenox avenue.
Q. Did she move there? A. Yes
Q. How long did she remain there? A.
Until May. 1804.
Q. Then she returned to Central Park
West? A. I believe so.
Q. Did you ever see old man Platt at

d with chinchilla. Her vell was mesh, felling from the rim of

in the veil. She looked about her may, but the greater part of the she held her chin down, her ng on a small black handbag old clasps she held in her lap. Platt Totters to a Seat.

Mr. Platt was also taken in the private entrance to the ier to avoid the rush. He ourt-room, where he had only of Mrs. Elias's back. Beside mt Kato, the Japanese valet of egress, but each seemed oblivious s other's presence. Balance Sheets Shown.

Charles W. Studen, a lawyer, was called, and said that he had the claim of a Dr. De Kraft for \$2,718 and that Mrs. Dlias had paid the bill with a personal check.

August C. Nanz, also a lawyer, was called. He had first met the defendant in 1836. He went to Mr. Platt's office later in connection with a suit brought by Matthew C. Davis. Mrs. Elias's husband. Davis sued Platt for allenation of his wife's affections and the defendant for divorce.

The witness had had interviews with Davis concerning the adjustment of the action. The suit was finally adjusted through Mr. Nanz, he admitted.

By Mr. Warren:

Q. How much was paid to Mr. Davis in the settlement of this suit? A. My best recollection is that Mr. Davis received \$599.

Got Divorce from Davis. a G. Warren, opened the prothe sheets of various banks in the defendant had large deposits. d banks were the Lincoln National, Vachington Savings and the folsavings banks: Harlem, New Empire City, German, United olitan, Greenwich, Frankerican, Union Dime, North

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Q. Did you ever see Mr. Platt at Mrs. Elias's house in 1897? A. Yes. I saw him there on the day that she got her decree of divorce.

Q. When did you see him again at Mrs. Elias in West Fifty-third street? A. No; I was retained to pay off a mort-garden. ript of Mrs. Elias's account in ercantile Trust Company, as well transcript of Mr. Platt's account e-Chemical National Bank. for a bundle of copies of slips the the deposits the colored or made in the Lincoln National

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age.
Q. In 1902 did you see Mrs. Elias in her home at No. 256 Central Park West?
A. Yes, I saw her there about the making of her will a half-dozen times. The witness said that he lived at No. 34 West Forty-first street. He fornerly lived on West Thirty-first street, Q. Your visits were purely of a business character? A. No: on one occasion I acted as godfather for her child. I also attended to the funeral arrangements after the child died. This child was christened Gwendolin Togo Elias.
Q. Did you attend to the purchase of a buriat plot and the erection of a mausoleum? A. Yes
Q. What did the plot in Greenwood cost? A. \$2,000.
Q. And what did the mausoleum cost? Do you know Hannah Elias?" Mr.

GIRLS!

Do you know there is a big and constantly increasing demand for young women "Operators"—and this class of skilled workers are paid very liberally for their ser-

311 "OPERATORS WANTED" were printed last week in the HELP WANTED columns of the

Morning World Think of this and read WORLD HELP WANTS To-day.

Q. After your marriage to Mr. Davis your relations with Mr. Platt continued? A yes.
Q. With your husband's full knowledge? A. Yes.
Q. With your husband's full knowledge? A. Yes.
Q. You were married in 1855? A. Yes.
In February of that year.
The defendant testified that when she was living at No. 133 West Fifty third street, Mr. Platt often remained over night with her.
By Mr. Warren:
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Platt febred Notorlety.
Q. Mr. Platt didn't want anyone to know about his relations with you?
A. No, he did not.
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Q. Were you present when Mrs. Elias and Mr. Platt have the action of the plant with his with his the test in his office ask Mr. Platt for the money? A. No. 12 Church street.

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CROWD IN COURT

TO HEAR HANNAH ELIAS

was a big crowd in court when waren asked.

"I don't know, Hannah Elias," responsedings began.

"I don't know, Hannah Elias," responsedi Talked Always of Mrs. Elias.

Q. Was she ever an intimate of your house? A. Yes, for about nine months. Q. Was she employed by you? A. Yes; she cooked for me and I paid her M a Ex-Gov, Black drew from the witness that whenever he talked with Mr. Plats the conversation was about the defend-ant.

ant.
"He told me," said the witness, "that he wanted to he kept posted about her all the time. He told me that he had given much to her and would give her a great deal more."

Mr. Warren then took the lawyer. I hand and brought out that he (Nans) upon the request of Mrs. Ellas went to Mr. Platt and asked for the letters Mrs. Ellas wrote bim. mony without the twitch of a muscle.

Julius Caesar Miller had met Mrs. Elias after she left, but had not learned anything of her mode of life then. He said that there were ten women board-ers in his house. Ex-Gov. Black did not cross-examine, and the witness was ex-Clins wrote him.

4. Were any of these letters requests or money? A. Yes.

4. You got the letters from Mr. Platt?

Yes,

2. And destroyed them? A. Yes, I de-royed them in the presence of Mrs. ins. At that time we feared that me attempt would be made on the set of Mr. Platt's relatives to get tak the money and property he had wen to Mrs. Ellas. That is the reason e wanted to get the letters to destroy

Platt Looked at Papers.

Wanted Letters Destroyed. This was done with her approval:

A. Yes.

Asked about her account with the Mercantile Trust Company, Mr. Nanz

A. Yes,
Asked about her account with the Mercantile Trust Company, Mr. Nanz refused to answer, but when ordered by the court he said he believed that the amount was \$75,000.

By Ex-Gov. Black:
Q. Did you ever hear about presents, trinkets, pussing between Mrs. Elias and Mr. Plut? A. Yes. She often gave him eigers. She also gave him a handsome gold watch and a gold pencil.
Q. How did they address each other?
A. I heard Mrs. Elias call him "Papa."
I don't remember what he called her.
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Q. Waz Mrs. Elias always anxious to protect Mr. Platt? A. Yes.
The lawyer was excussed and Assistant District-Attorney Frank A. Lord was called by Lawyer Warren. He said he had an interview with the negress in hiay or early in June, 1904.
Q. Did you ask her a question concerning how and from whom she got her money? A. Yes; and she said from Mr. Platt.
Q. Did you ask her how (nuch she had got? A. Yes; she said 1. A more than \$400,000.

Dr. De Kraft Called.

Dr. De Kraft Called. Dr. Frederick De Kraft succeeded Mr. Lord. He met the defendant in October, 1891. She was living in Forty-first street, near Sixth avenue. As a physician he had attended her at that address, also in Fifty-third street in 1897. Witness visited the defendant in 1890, when she was living at No. 236 Central Park West. His visits ceased Oct. 14, 1903.

G. Between the time you began to at

Q. Between the time you began to at tend her and the time your visits ceased hew much money did she pay you? A. 34.108.

Negro Druggist Called. The witness had seen Mr. Platt going

The witness had seen Mr. Platt going into one of Mrs. Elias's homes twice, but had never met him there.
Frank P. Satterf.eid, a negro druggist, was enlied. He had known Hannah Elias in Philadelphia, He said that she had undergone a wonderful change since he saw ner.
Q. Where did you see her first?
A. On Minister stree.
Q. What kind of a place and when yas this? A. I thirk in 1883. As for the place, there were a lot of men and women there. the place, there were a lot of men and women there.

Q. What business was she in then?

A. I think she was in service most of the time.

Q. Did she claim that you were the father of one of her children? A. Yes. but I denied the charge.

Q. Why did you leave Philadelphia?

FALL RIVER ENDED

money from Mr. Platt, but never now much.

Q. Nor being godfather to her child did she make you a present? A. Yes, she gave me \$1,000.

Mr. Nanz said the last time he saw and spoke to the defendant was on March 3, 1904.

This ended the direct examination and ex-Gov. Black cross-examined. Ho brought out that Mr. Platt paid for the Davis divorce.

BOSTON, Jam. 18.—The strike of the cotton mill operatives at Fall River was settled at a conference here to day.

The conference was held at the State House, representatives of the manufacturers committee by Nathanisi P. Borden. Chairman, and on behalf of the fall River Tentile Council by James Tansey, President. The strike began July 23, 1904, when the manufacturers posted notices of a 13-12 per cent. reduction in wages. W. R. Buchanan, private scoresary of Gov. Douglas, made the amountestent shortly after noon that the strike sessitiement had been reached. Later it appears that the agreement accepted we framed by the Governor and had been submitted to each side by his, when the parties met to-day. After some discussion in separate rooms the bootsaittees returned to the Governor softice, and announced their acceptance of the proposition, the full text of whelm of the strike began as fast as possible and no discrimination to be shown on account of the present strike. After reaumption of work, I (Gov. Pouglas) will take up and investigate the matter of margin and submit to you my sonther began as the strike series of the present strike. After some of the present strike. After some of the last cudden was solvent in the same of the last cudden was solvent in the last cudden was solvent cudent in the last cudden was solvent c

MRS. DUKE READY TO RISK ARREST TO AID HUSBAND

upon the Texas warrant, will be in a position to throw herself upon the sym-

instituted by the wife. This was done

"Mrs. Duke feels that she is

at District-Attorney Jerome's office it was stated to-day that no word had been received from Texas requesting the arrest of Mrs. Duke upon the charge of swindling President E. A. Blount, of the Commercial National Bank at Nadogdoches out of 18,000. Mrs. Duke was indicted last fall, and the Texas District-Attorney is reported to be pressing the charge now with a view to extraditing the woman.

At District-Attorney

keenly at the witness. Now and then she would curn her lip and sheer, her black eyes flashing hatred

at the man. Protested Against Testimony.

Ex-Gov. Black asked to have the testimony of the megro stricken out, on the ground that he had not positively identified the defendant. The motion was desiled and Mr. Warren put in evidence two birth certificates of two colored children in which Frank Satterfield was named as the father and Hannah Elias the mother. One of these children was born in Philadelphia, the other in New York in 1857.

The plaintiff's counsel also put in the record of the Jefferson Market Police Court showing that the defendant had been sentenced to thirty days' imprisonment. onment.

George W. Anderson testified that the Volunteer Firemen of Californio were in New York in 1853 when Mr. Platt showed them the town.

\$60,000 for Upholstery.

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He was excused and George W. Fenka an employee of Sheppard Knapp & Co. successed him. He testified that from 1894 up to the present time Mrs. Elias had purchased \$60,000 worth of upholstery and carpets. She paid her folls in cash.

Washington Brauns, Mrs. Elias's counsel, was put on the stand by Mr. Warren. He was questioned about getting a bond in the present proceedings for the defendant. He had not abtained the bond.

By Mr. Warren.

G. How much money did you receive from Mrs. Elias before her arrest? A. At one time \$500 at another \$300 and on a third occasion \$1,000.

G. This was before her arrest? A. Yes.

G. Did she give you \$2,000 to get a bond? A. No.

Q. Did she give you \$5,000 to pay James W. Osborne for acting as her counsel? A. She did not.

Q. How much has she given you since her arrest? A. She gave me \$10,000 to give to Black, Olcott, Gruber & Bonynge. She also gave me \$2,500, but there were disbursements to come out of this.

\$10,000 Retainer for Black.

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Q. That \$10,000 was just a retainer; A. Yes, that's all. Alice Darnell, a handsomely dressed negroess, followed Mr. Brauns on the stand. Mr. Warren questioned; Q. Did you know Mrs. Ellas when she lived in "Pop Miller's," in West Thirty-first street? A. Yes, Q. What kind of a place was this? A. A boarding-house, Q. Ladies' or gentlemen's? A. Ladies', lusively.

And there were lots of men call-A. Yes. Afterward did she ever ask you to Q. Afterward did she ever east you to come to her house and dance the cancan for some of her gentlemen friends? A. Yes, and she offered to pay me a lot of money to do it. I declined. Q. Did she tell you that she had an old gentleman friend? A. Yes, she said she had an elegant old friend.

Lost "Elegant Old Friend." Q. Didn't she advertise for him on one occasion? A. Yes, she lost trace of her elegant old friend and she put personals in the paper. I guess she found him. At this time she was living on Third avenue.

Mr. Warren then placed a record that Mrs. Elias had deposited \$20,000 in cash with a surety company to secure her undertaking and appearance in the present suit.

Dugan Hung Draperies. After recess Lawyer Warren intro-duced a letter-book containing a print of a letter from Mr. Platt's counsel to

the defendant asking her to discontinue her reletions with the old man. The Courr ruled out the letter.

Patrick Walface Dugan, an employee of Sheppard Knapp & Co., was sworn. He had known Mrz. Elias for eight years; had done the decorating and draping of her various mansions, and paid many visits to her homes.

In 1897 the witness saw Mr. Platt in Mrs. Elias's Fifty-third street house, lie did not know Mr. Platt by name, but as "the counsellor."

By Mr. Warren:

Q. Did you ever see Mr. Platt at the request of the defendant? A. Yes. Three times I called at his office.

Q. What was your errand? A. On two occasions she sent me to Mr. Platt to inquire shout his health.

houses.

Q. How long would he remain with the defendant on his visite? A. From two hours to two hours and a half. He usually came in the morning. Came in All Weather. Q. Did he come there in only pleasant weather? A. He came in all kinds of weather. He came one day when there was six inches of snow on the ground. He would take his coat and rubbers off

He would take his coat and rubbers off and go upstairs.

Q. Did Mr. Platt ever give you anything? A. Oh, yes. He gave me \$500 every Christmas for three years. He called me into the library, where Mrs. Elias and he were sitting, and he said: "You have been a good, faithful servant to Mrs. Elias and I want to make you a present." Then he handed me a \$500 bill.

The witness then told of an incident when Mr. Platt gave her a pocketbook and said: "Dolly, here's a present for you."

you."
"She took the pocketbook," continued
the witness, "and went into a wardrobe
to take the money out. Then she gave
me the wallet and keep for good luck." Showed the Pocketbook.

Dugan displayed the pocketbook.

Q. Did you visit Mr. Platt at his office one time when he said he was in trouble? A. Yes; he said the De Krafts were making trouble for him and that his brother had put detestives on his trail. He said the De Krafts had told his daughter about Mrs. Elias. Then he asked me if I knew Dr. De Kraft and his wife. I told him I had met Dr. De Kraft at the funeral of Mrs. Elias's baby. Then Mr. Platt exclaimed: "What baby. I never knew Mrs. Elias had a haby."

Q. Did Mr. Platt ever tell you that he'd be true to her if she would be thing against her and for her not to give me away, Tell her that I'll be as true to her as she is to me." Mr. Warren then took the witness, Q. You used to act as doorkeeper for Mrs. Files when you were not hanging draperies? A. Oh, yes; when the servants took a day off. I looked after the door.

Business Relations Only. Business Relations Only.

Q. Were you friendly with her? A.

No, I was acting for her in purely a business way.

Q. Who baid you? A. Shepard Khapp & Co.

Q. Did Mrs. Elias ever give you anything? A. Yes; she gave me about \$300 a year.

Q. For eight years? A. Yes.

Q. Have you been at Long Branch with Mrs. Elias this winter? A. Yes but I never slept in her house a night in my life.

The witness said that Mrs. Elias had three detectives at her Long Branch home. The witness was excused and the plaintiff rested his case.

COLDS CAUSE SORE THROAT.

MABEL SPANG **LOSES IN COURT**

Justice Marean Declares She Is Not Insane, but Disobedient, and Sends Her Back to the Sanitarium.

Makel Spaner the young girl who was aken from Dr. Barnes's sanitarium in

because it was made without notice or opportunity to be heard. But Miss Spang is a minot and is held also by delegated parental authority. She is not, and I do not tiffik ever was, in-

HEROINES AT

emselves real heroines this afternoon The blaze started on the third floor, in the flat of S. Levy. Three of the

Although she will run the risk of persecuted, and I am doubtful if she arrest Mrs. Alice Webb Duke may appear to-morrow in Judge Gayaor's row." said Mr. Levy. "At present she is court, Brooklyn, when her husband, within thirty minutes' ride of my of- children were on fire. Miss Sarah Brodle L. Duke, is brought from the Children the story that she has fied to Children were on the Child room and found it in a blaze. Boldly the proceedings brought by his private secretary fail, she will be in a position

The cries of the children and the smell of amoles planmed Mrs. G. Ben-jamin, who also lives on the third fifth floor, she found an unconscious child upon the stairway. It proved to be Henry Grossman, eight years old.

She carried him to the roof, where he speedily revived.

Mrs. Benjamin, fearing that there might be others in danger, then descended through the building, knocking at doors and alarming the tenants.

Through her efforts everybody reached the street in safety.

The fire spread over the third floor before the firemen were able to extinguish itf. The damage was about \$5,000.

AXES WIELDED BY POLICE IN TWO BIG RAIDS

liture out of the house since the begin-At Long Branch Forty Times.

G. Did you cak him to call on Mrs.

G. Did you visit the defendant in Long Branch, and how often? A. I saw her there about settling bills for her.

Mr. Bleek cross-examined:

G. Did you see Mr. Flaxt many times in the houses of Mrs. Elias? A. Oh, yes; many times.

G. What were Mrs. Elias? A. Oh, yes; many times.

O. What were Mrs. Elias? A. Oh, yes; many times.

Wast Fifty-third street. I heard Mr. Platt doing when you saw them together? A. They were talking together in a back room. This was at No. 125 West Fifty-third street. I heard Mr. Platt ask her to move away from the neighborhood. He didn't like it.

G. What did Mr. Platt call Mrs. Elias?

A. He called her "Dolly" and she called him "Pop."

Mr. Dugan said that Mr. Platt helped Mrs. Elias select the draperies for her houses.

Q. How long would he remain with ing of the present crusade.

pects results.

Commissioner McAdoo talked at some ength to-day about the New York Telephone Company and pool-rooms. He is trying to discover if the telephone people are honestly living up to an agreement made last May to refuse ac

ommodations to pool-rooms. So far as the Commissioner can disso far as the Commissioner can discover there has been no violation of the agreement insofar as it applies to replacing telephones in raided rooms. But the rooms get telephone service when they reoped, just the same.

This is done through completty with a store-keeper in the neighborhood. The pool-room keeper gets the merchant to put in several telephones. Connection is then made with these telephones to the pool-room, where they are associated with little hand-instruments bought from electrical companies.

Shortly after noon, each day, by prearrangement, the telephone numbers in the store are called up and the hooks are left off the receivers. This establishes a continuous connection with the receivers in the pool-rooms by which results and betting are transmitted from a central information bureau.

Commissioner McAdoo said that Callahan, the pool-room keeper whom he examined at length yesterday, talked freely about his own business, but rachesed to discuss the affairs of any other men in the pool-room line. Callahan amphatically denied that he had ever paid for police protection or non-interference. over there has been no violation of

Interference.
Deputy Commissioner Farrell and Inspector McLaughlin, of Brooklyn, were called to the Commissioner's office this afternoon. They refused to discuss the future of their visit.



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PARKHURST ON PURGING POLICE

Follows His Exclusive Interview to The Evening World with Same Lines.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Parkhurst was questioned to-day regarding the The Evening World yesterday he said:

lines of the excitative interview he gave The Evening World yesterday he said:

"The present proposition seems to be to have three proposition seems to be to have three police afferces one the force already on our mands, a second now being organized by Mr. McAdoo to watch it, and a third to be called a Vigilance Committee, to keep tab on the chapt two. An interesting system but complicated.

"It would seem to be simpler, more rational and least expensive to limit ourselves to one, and to let that one be gathered and cramined by a process of organic construction, legislating out of office the motified conflomerate of good, had and indifferent that we have now, and carrying over into the proposed force only such elements of the present one as shall be able to suitain a searching investigation into personal character and mast police record, this process of investigation to be conducted by a Commission appointed from Albany with such plenary power as shall preclude all appeal to the courts, thus praventing all that judical recustatement of discredited inspectors, capitalins and so forth, from which we have suffered so much.

"In addition to all this I should like to see the Police Commissioner, whoever he may be, clothed with summary power to dismiss, degrade, or promete members of the force according to the dictates of his own judgment. If there could be found a man equal to a position of such large and difficult authority it would be decidedly to the advantage of the force and of the city to concede to him a tenure of office dependent only on life and good behavior."

CONGRESS VOTES

First Three Articles of the Im peachment Charges Are Supported on Close Vote.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18-By a vot of 159 to 166 the House to-day refused

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THEO, J. BIRGELEN.

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Funeral from his late residence, 420
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